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THE WEATHER
Overcast and threatening today, possibly light showers. Fair and cooler late tonight. Thursday probably fair. Gentle northwesterly winds.

Forecast: 7-10 and 8-11
High today: 7-11 P. M. 8-12 P. M.
Low today: 6-7 P. M. 7-8 P. M.
S. A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston: 6-10, 7-11, 8-12, 9-13
New York: 5-10, 6-11, 7-12, 8-13
Washington: 4-9, 5-10, 6-11, 7-12
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WALLY TO BE 'HER ROYAL HIGHNESS'

3 South End Loopers Held as Auto Killers

VOTERS WILL BALLOT ON BIENNIALS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

It will be up to the voters in 1938 whether the Legislature meets every year or only once in every two years.

A vote of 158 to 112 decided that today in the joint convention of the Senate and House,

Two other measures for a popular referendum were introduced to the Legislature and all three will be tried speedily in superior court.

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\$30,000 Bail Set in Court

Jailed Pending Grand Jury Action

Three boy "loopers" were charged with manslaughter today and held in bail totaling \$30,000 as an aftermath of an "evening of fun" that ended in the death of a 70-year-old South End man.

The trio, Roland Ford, 18, of the South End, John F. Ash, 17, and Joseph Norton, 17, both of South Boston, waived leading of counsel in municipal court and were locked up in Charles street jail.

With the grand jury now in session, authorities said their cases would receive immediate attention and all three will be tried speedily in superior court.

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South Harwinton, Conn., May 19 (AP)—J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the Republican state committee, was found shot to death outside his summer home here this afternoon.

Medical Examiner H. R. Hanchett of Torrington gave a verdict of suicide.

The 67-year-old Republican chairman and national committeeman was found between the house and the barn with a .32 calibre bullet in his head.

His home was the scene of a Republican state rally last June. Dr. Hanchett said the shooting occurred shortly after 2 P. M.

He said the bullet penetrated the skull from the right temple.

At the time of the Republican rally last year, John D. McHannett, national chairman of the Republican Party, was guest of honor.

50 SHAKEN IN TROLLEY CRASH

Fifty passengers were shaken up, a policeman and a motorist were injured today when a heavy trolley car crashed into a building on South Main street, Roxbury.

Patrolman Daniel F. Davis of Roxbury was riding on the front platform of the trolley car when the impact crashed its front door and smashed windows, showering him and the motorist with glass.

Davis' right knee was injured. Motorist Robert G. Peters of Franklin street, Roxbury, suffered a lacerated left hand from the flying glass.

Passengers in the trolley car were hurled from their seats by the force of the crash, but none of them claimed injury at the time, according to Boston Elevated officials.

The trolley car was an Allis-Chalmers, owned by the Boston Elevated company, and was being operated by John T. Graham of Shawmut avenue, Roxbury. It was reported uninjured.

Red Sox-Indians Game Called Off

Rain ended a ball to the scheduled game between the Red Sox and Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park today.

Steve O'Neill's third place Indians will conclude their Boston series tomorrow with Lefty "Moose" Grove slated to twirl against Johnny Allen, 20-game winner last year.

18 Die in Revolt
Tirana, Albania, May 19 (AP)—Eighteen were killed and scores wounded in the unsuccessful week-end uprising against King Zog.

Narragansett Results

First—Glynna 111 (T. Luther) 4.70, 3.50, 2.70; Gayette 97 (F. Schell) 7.10, 4.10; Watson 114 (R. Hightshoe) 5.10, 4.10, 2.15. As prize: Catlin Lady, Regula Badun, x-Milk, You Know Her, Coya, Charmed Eyes, Starogon, James River. (x—Won but was disqualified).

Second—Bulstrode 114 (C. Biernan) 5.30, 3.70, 3.00; Secret Vote 111 (R. Ecard) 9.40, 6.30; Traggat 109 (G. Wagner) 2.80, 11.25. Also ran—Blessed Event, Mathias, Callie, The Triumvir, A. O'Connell, Bay Buddy, Mock Modesty.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000; Claiming: Three-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth.

1—Dorcas C. N. 5—Shashie
2—Zor 6—Harry, Dream
3—Starwick 7—Playboy
4—Myron 8—Goldspire

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This graphic photo shows greedy flames sweeping the three-story lumber storehouse of the Hardy Brush Company in Andover. Leaping high in the air and encompassing the entire structure, the blaze balked efforts of fire departments from five towns to subdue it. After this picture was taken it was only a short time before the building collapsed. Note the trickle of water from the hose in center of the photo.

AFL Membership Jumps 475,137

By JOHN J. LEARY, JR.
(Special to Boston Evening American)

Washington, May 19—When the heads of unions making up the American Federation of Labor met in Cincinnati last Monday, Secretary Frank Morrison will report an increase of 475,137 members since August 21.

This total is over and above the losses suffered on September 3 last, when 10 unions comprising the Committee of Industrial Organization were suspended.

Morrison said today that the dues paying membership as of May 1 was 3,867,077, as compared with an average membership of 3,392,460 for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1936.

Totally credited, much of the increase is credited to activity by union heads aroused by the efforts of John L. Lewis although the major part of the increase is attributed to the Wagner Act.

Life Saver Takes Life

ALPINE ST. BERNARD KILLS GIRL

Grenoble, France, May 19 (AP)—A great Saint Bernard, noted for its rescue feats, rushed down the snowy slope from the stored monastery on Mount St. Bernard today and killed a 10-year-old girl before her father's eyes.

The little girl, Marianna Bremont, was on a skiing trip from her home at Chablais, Switzerland, with her father and her two sisters.

She was severely bitten that she died shortly after monks from the Hospice drove off the dog and administered first aid. Her father was unable to save her.

The dog, with other Saint Bernards, had dashed out as usual to greet the travelers near the monastery.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 19.
Treasury Balance \$1,790,173.150
U. S. Customs Receipts \$77,389,112

Missing Cleveland Girl Found Here

A pretty 22-year-old girl student of Ohio Wesleyan University, missing from her home in Cleveland, since May 1, was discovered in a Back Bay hotel here today.

She was sitting in her room, calmly reading a technical book on psychology.

She said that her name is Ruth Baumgardner, name of the girl reported nearly three weeks ago as missing from the Ohio college town, but refused to tell her parents' names or address.

In her pocketbook were 61 cents in change, and a card, purporting to identify herself as "Dr. V. R. Mather, M. D., Ph.D.," then giving the name of the hotel, her suite number and telephone three.

The "M. D. Pynch," she said, marked her as a doctor of psychology.

In an attempt to probe this contention, detectives said she told them:

"I hypnotized a pigman on the Boston Common the other day. I'll bet you can't do that!"

100 Flee Andover Lumber Fire

Andover, May 19—A fire that threatened an adjoining chemical laboratory, an office building and 20 cottages in the vicinity, driving out 100 persons, today swept a three-story lumber storehouse of the Hardy Brush Company at Shawheen Village.

Fire departments from five cities and towns battled the roaring blaze as the flames spread rapidly through the entire structure.

Andover summoned aid from North Andover, Lawrence, Lowell and Methuen. Firemen were forced to don asbestos suits to get close to the flames.

So intense was the heat from this fire that employees in the Ralston Chemical Laboratories building, 20 feet away, were forced to flee.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, started on the first floor of the warehouse. No one was inside the structure.

When the fire threatened to destroy an adjoining lumber yard, occupants of nearby cottages broke out garden hose and men and women attempted to lay water screens about their property.

The storehouse, which was completely destroyed, valued at \$6000.

Attack Jews

Warsaw, May 19 (AP)—Anti-Jewish rioting flared up in the towns of Kamien and Konevsk, Poland, and several men were beaten. Police reinforcements were rushed in to restore order.

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Another entry in Austen Lake's series on his visit to Erin will be found on Page 12.

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BRIDAL Contract Signed

WALLY, DUKE AGREEMENT

Monts. France, May 19 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor has signed a contract of marriage, presumably for the disposal of property in the event of death or separation after their June 3d wedding.

Herman L. Rogers, spokesman for the couple, said the contract was signed yesterday under British law, but that its provisions would not be disclosed.

Rogers added his personal opinion that members of the royal family were abstaining themselves from the duke's marriage because "the King (George VI) was advised not to send anyone."

The British government has contended that the wedding should be a private ceremony, without royal representation.

HERITAGE POSSIBILITY
Although details of the marriage contract were not known, it was disclosed last night that it would be possible for the British royal family by contract to prevent Mrs. Warfield from obtaining any of the duke's heritage in the event of separation.

French marriage contracts usually provide that husband and wife each keep whatever they bring to the union and that property acquired after marriage be left for settlement in the event of separation.

Soon after the wedding the duke was in the dining room with Mrs. Warfield to spend about a month traveling before they reach Vienna, Austria, about July 1, the spokesman predicted.

The gray castle on Austria's southern frontier, overlooking the Alpine view near Yugoslavia and Italy, has been leased by the duke and his friend, Count Paul Mores, despite the fact neighboring peasants say the ancient halls are haunted.

Nineteen years ago a 16th century lady, Elizabeth, and Anna Newman whose six husbands died under mysterious circumstances, still haunts the castle.

A new guest, Constantine Coultage of Boston and Paris, arrived at the Chateau de Cande for a short stay.

States Attorney Maurice Carcassene of Tours has the last remaining obstacles to the marriage.

O.K. APPLICATION
The governor, representing the French ministry of justice, granted the duke's wedding application, including permission to display with peeling banners and a special authorization for civil ceremony at the Chateau de Cande.

The invitation list and names of the wedding witnesses were expected to be announced late today or tomorrow, now that the last legal hurdles have been cleared.

**Wally's Boston Guest
Thrice Divorced**

Constantine Coultage, Boston banker and one of the most widely known sportsmen in Europe, is the daughter of David Coultage, prominent Boston landscape artist and niece of Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy.

Referred to on many occasions as the "diplomatic countess of two continents," the Boston belle has been thrice married and thrice divorced.

Her last marriage was in 1930 to Ellen Rogers of San Francisco but she secured a Paris divorce two years later.

The 34-year beauty, whose ancestry date back to the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, was recently wed when she was 18 while touring Europe with her father. She married Ray Atherton, also a member of an old Boston family, who later joined the American diplomatic corps.

They were divorced in 1924 and that same year she married Count Pierre de Jumilhac, a noted European sportsman and polo player.

Two years before receiving her divorce from Atherton, Miss Coultage was married from the midst of a battle between Chinese troops outside the walls of Peking, where her husband was secretary to the American legation.

After her marriage to the count she made her home in Paris and became one of the most prominent new horse owners in France. In May, 1929, she secured her second divorce on grounds of infidelity.

Her name, since her last divorce, has been linked with that of the famous British author, H. G. Wells.

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Greeting to Women's Clubs Head



JUDGE KENNETH D. JOHNSON
Mrs. John H. Kimball, was today re-elected as president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Club. She is shown here with Judge Kenneth D. Johnson, of Milton, justice of Quincy district court.

Two Old Traditions Broken by New King

London, May 19 (AP)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth broke two traditions today. First they drove in a closed automobile through wet, rain-drenched streets today to receive homage from the City of London. The one square mile in the heart of the empire's capital.

Then, because of the heavy rain, the ceremony of the lord mayor surrendering the ancient pearl sword of the temple but as a sign of fealty to the throne was omitted. Thousands who had braved a drenching for a glimpse of the royal were disappointed.

The King and Queen broke the second precedent by inviting the lord mayor of London and his wife to sit with them at the high table for a civic luncheon at the Guildhall. Until today the table had been reserved exclusively for the royal family at Guildhall functions.

The monarchs left state drive since their coronation a week ago was a disappointment to the crowds that jammed in the narrow streets of the old city.

The King sat bareheaded in his limousine. He and the Queen smiled and nodded repeatedly in response to cheering.

Peterborough, Eng., May 19 (AP)—This great British port developed a coronation fever of its own today on the eve of a dramatic naval review when 10 Empire warships and 17 foreign vessels will parade tomorrow before British new sovereigns.

Off the mainland, between the sea and the Isle of Wight, the mighty armada, led at anchor—30 ships.

In Hospital After Fall



A diagram of the scene of the fall of Peter Topjian.

Toy Death of Infant Accident

New York, May 19 (AP)—Thirteen-month-old Douglas-Giblin was dead today, allegedly beaten to death by her brother Noel, three, in a moment of childish jealousy or exuberant playfulness.

A toy airplane and a toy truck became lethal weapons in the hands of the three-year-old, who rode proudly at anchor at the head of a long line of foreign warships.

The United States battleship New York, which served in the grand fleet in the World War under the British Admiral Lord Dorey, rode proudly at anchor at the head of a long line of foreign warships.

He struck his baby sister with the toy. "The baby was undoubtedly killed by her brother," said Assistant District Attorney Anthony Di Giovanni.

An autopsy was to be performed today, but the tragedy was officially closed on an accident by police.

The mother, Mrs. Geraldine Galvin, had left the infant in her crib in the living room of their Brooklyn apartment and gone into the kitchen to prepare the baby's formula.

Noel was playing in the living room with several metal toys. The mother returned, found the baby in convulsions, beaten about the head. She screamed frantically, neighbors called police.

Noel is left-handed, and his left hand was stained with blood. So was the left side of his little blouse.

**Pell Is Approved
As Portugal Envoy**
Washington, May 19 (AP)—The Senate foreign relations committee approved today the nomination of Herbert C. Pell, of Rhode Island, to be minister to Portugal.

Senator George D. Nye, R-I, had criticized Pell's nomination, but announced he would not actively oppose confirmation.

**George VI Honored
By Japan Emperor**
London, May 19 (AP)—King George VI was given the order of the chrysanthemum today, at the command of Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

Prince Chichibu, the emperor's brother, made the presentation.



Peter Topjian shown on a wheel-stretcher as he is taken from the operation room at City Hospital to an emergency room. Operator of a beauty salon on Boylston street, Topjian fell from a window to the pavement when he lost his balance. He was opening shutters when the accident occurred.

LEE Blasts War PROFITS

URGES WOMEN FIGHT GOUGING

Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma today had told 1200 members of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at Seapoint that the only way to prevent wars was to take the profits out of them.

The senator delivered a blast against manufacturers who reaped fortunes out of the World War.

The salon called upon the women to use their power to bring about the passage of legislation that would conscript wealth as well as human beings. The enactment of such laws, he said, would outlaw war.

Lee charged that many of the money men of the United States and other allied countries have promulgated propaganda about German atrocities as a means of continuing a war so that their profits could continue.

The speaker insisted that of the money raised on Liberty bonds only a few cents was directed toward the feeding of the soldiers.

He claimed that aeroplanes and war materials manufacturers were persuaded the United States government to salvage the airplanes and automobiles on foreign shores in order to stimulate a demand for them in this country and to make it possible to continue their money-making in peace times.

**Police Pull Stray
Dog From Sewer**

After his frightened barks had aroused a Snow street, Brighton, neighborhood, a stray mongrel pup was rescued today from a water-filled sewer into which he had tumbled.

Police searched for an hour and a half before they could locate the victim, still affixed but sorely exhausted. He was taken to the Brighton station house to await claim of a possible owner.

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HURLEY ORDERS HOTEL BOOKS PROBED

As the first step in his program to avert a strike by hotel employees, Governor Hurley today ordered State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley to examine books of the Boston Hotel Men's Association.

By this the governor said he hoped to be able to compare costs of operation and margins of profit with the employees' demands for more pay and less working hours.

After the report is received from State Auditor Buckley, representatives of both hotels and the employees will be called to the office of Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty for arbitration discussions.

TO STAND BY PROMISE

Governor Hurley declared that he would stand by the promise he made to the union members at Beacon Hill last night to see that they received a fair deal if they would be patient and not call their threatened strike.

At that meeting he had also asserted that if necessary he would summon those who directed hotel policies to iron out the wage-and-hour problems.

The State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation was also being urged to avert spread of a strike of truck drivers handling ready-mixed concrete, facing the PWA projects which might be tied up.

An immediate settlement of the three weeks' strike of 1000 Fall River garment workers was also in prospect, with a minimum wage of \$14 a week decreed.

In Maine, the Committee for Industrial Organization and shoe manufacturers were also at odds and Lewiston-Auburn workers saw little chance of peace.

Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn, however, announced that he would ask Attorney General Cummings to send "G-men" to Maine if a trace is not forthcoming immediately.

He said he wanted to see if there is a conspiracy there to prevent workers from obtaining their rights.

DE CELLES CUTS INSURANCE

Commissioner of Insurance Francis J. DeCelle today announced substantial reductions in the cost of workmen's compensation insurance in two Massachusetts industries.

He revealed that the reductions are the result of more than a year's study made by his department with a committee representing the casualty companies.

In the railroad car manufacturing industry, insurance costs for injured workmen will be reduced 17 per cent as of May 1, 1938, and in the small printing companies, which have workmen's compensation premiums of \$200 or less, cuts effective May 1, 1937, will range from 14 to 20 per cent, the commissioner stated.

School Sit-Down Halts Abruptly

Sit-down strikes can't daunt Marian P. Knight, principal of Remondville's Culler school. Twelve school days today in less than five minutes.

At the spring festival at the school last week gave a number of the sixth grade pupils a special treat. School should have stopped right there and there.

As the drawing class approached where the strike was scheduled to start, one of the teachers marched four of the leaders into Knight's office.

The naive strikers told the headmaster that as the sit-down strike was the custom of the day they were keeping up with the times.

"Then you can sit all you want," Knight said, "and you won't go to Junior High school."

Leaving their chairs immediately, the four strikers said that it was all in fun and marched right back to their drawing class.

'Strip-Tease' Bill Vetted by Lehman

Albany, N. Y., May 19 (AP)—Governor Lehman vetted today the Democratic bill designed to empower the New York city commission of license to revoke without a court action the permit of any theater showing a play he deemed objectionable.

The measure was described by its proponents during debate in the legislature as clothing the New York city administration with broader powers to clamp down on "strip-tease" burlesque.

L. D. Wright? Right!

Lake Worth, Fla., May 19 (AP)—A youngster playing on the beach here today found a note in a bottle which apparently had been thrown from a boat carrying a party of New Yorkers on a fishing trip.

One of those who signed the note was L. D. Wright, of New York.

The youngster who found the note was L. D. Wright, of Lake Worth.

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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We saw a lot of folks popping into the basement of Madison Square Garden Saturday afternoon. They were popping with them. It was our natural instinct to go to a crowd. We are afraid we might miss something. You never can tell what you may find in the garden basement. The last time we were down there we were down there. Mr. Buckley's animal, and we helped Mr. W. O. Wolfworth. I don't know if you pick out a nice little honey bee. We wonder what Damon Runyon Mr. Donohue did with that bear?

This time we were slightly disconcerted to discover that nothing was going on. We were in the garden basement than an exhibition what they call a home show.

All over the Garden basement the benches devoted to the display of things for the home. Also several complete little houses built right there in the in-lards of the Garden. They are to be shown fully constructed and furnished. The general layout seemed to promise no thrills, and we were about to retire, slightly regretful our expenditure of forty cents for admission, when we encountered Mr. James J. Johnston, the director of public relations in Madison Square Garden.

Mr. Johnston, a bald gentleman who manages prize fights, told us that he had no surprise if we had encountered the Garden and his men Friday. Mr. Johnston and Mr. Lenny are among the last persons in New York that you would expect to see.

JOHNSTON DOMESTIC

They were gravely poking through a most disagreeable presentation of the interior of the old time stum tenements of the Garden, which have been reproduced by the Home Show operators to give you an idea of the difference between the old tenements and the new, clean, well furnished ones of the same sections of today.

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LABOR FRONTS TORN BY UNION RIVALRIES

By the Associated Press

Inter-union rivalry at opposite ends of the costumed ceiling of food and the broader struggle between organized labor and capital today.

The craftsmen, on strike for a closed shop and union recognition, said the players failed to recognize the fact that the Guild members declined to pass picket lines at studios.

The players, led by Montgomery Frank Morgan, Franchot Tone, Humphrey Bogart, and Edward Arnold, are members of the Guild executive board.

MAY SEEK CIO

In a telegram to the American Federation of Labor, the craftsmen threatened to invite the Committee for Industrial Organization to "move in" unless the A. F. of L. discipline the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees "for recruiting members from our ranks."

At Pittsburgh the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, a CIO affiliate, and the rival independent union, the Pittsburgh Workers Employees Association, put the finishing touches on campaigns for collective bargaining supremacy.

Both unions expressed confidence they would receive a majority of votes to be cast tomorrow in the highest election thus far sponsored by the National Labor Relations Board. To the victor go exclusive bargaining rights.

Philip Murray, chairman of the S. W. O. C., shifted his strategy against the Great Steel Company of America by declaring the union would be helped by a contract giving it collective bargaining rights for members only.

In addition to J. & L. and Crucible, the Inland Steel, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Bethlehem Steel companies were objectives in the drive for contracts.

A. F. of L. leaders who go to Cincinnati for a national conference next week will find the city headquarters for a regional C. I. O. office.

A member of the C. I. O. staff on duty there said \$10,000 would be available for organization work in that region.

In Washington Federation officials discussed a proposal to double dues temporarily so as to augment the war chest in the contest against the C. I. O. The proposal will be tendered to the Cincinnati conference.

PROTEST TAX ON ANTiques

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Quick objection was registered in Congress yesterday when scrutiny of a tariff revision bill revealed a surprise provision which heavily taxes all imports of antiques.

The bill goes before the ways and means committee today for hearing, and vigorous protests are expected to be lodged by antique collectors and importers of art objects.

At present all genuine antiques over 100 years old purchased by collectors abroad are admitted to the country duty free. Imports of copies pay the usual duties.

The bill which would change these tariff regulations and tax antiques, was sponsored by the Treasury Department.

When it was placed before the House ways and means committee the Treasury sent with it a voluminous statement explaining the "needs" for the various tariff changes.

In this report is the surprising statement of Herman Dillman, general counsel of the Treasury Department, that a huge percentage of imported antiques are "fakes."

Precious Helium Gas in Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb., May 19 (AP)—The existence of an unsurpassed helium gas field in east central Nebraska 165 miles north of Columbus, was announced today by Dr. G. E. Conrad, director of the conservation and survey division of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Conrad said helium was first noted in gas escaping from a well in that vicinity five or six years ago, but that the helium content of the gas purposely was kept a secret.

Rep. Walter's Wife Injured in Crash

Allentown, Pa., May 19 (AP)—Mrs. Henry Walter, wife of U. S. Representative Francis E. Walter, and Moses Strausz, an Easton attorney, were seriously injured today in the crash of Strausz's automobile against a concrete "safety island" here.

Physicians said Mrs. Walter's chance of recovery was slight.

City Employees Voted Day Off

Employees of the city of Cambridge with the exception of members of the fire and police departments, will receive a full holiday today and Saturday.

City Council approved City Council action.

Terror Reign Bared by Spanish Women

Amoribetha, on the Bilbao front, said, "Many just perished."

"We were a month without bread and with little water," said another refugee. "For a fortnight we have had almost no food. The Reds tried to evacuate everybody, but many of us refused to leave."

"We were locked in a church by militiamen who pointed pistols at the children, but we refused to leave. With pistols against our chests the militiamen tried to take our younger children, saying they were sent to Russia. Some gave up their children, but most of us clung to ours, saying we would rather be shot."

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HIT-RUN VICTIM IS DEAD

An unidentified man died at City Hospital today a victim, police believe, of a hit-and-run driver.

He was discovered today lying face down on a Washington street, South End sidewalk where he had apparently been teased by the impact.

There were no identifying marks on his person when he was brought to the hospital. He is described as being about 50 years old, five feet nine inches tall, weighing about 220 pounds and having a heavy black mustache.

He wore a blue serge suit, brown soft shoes, a high black shirt, brown socks and white shirt. The man is believed to be a native of the South End district.

3 Die in Indian Clash

Sims, India, May 19 (AP)—Three Indian soldiers were killed and 17 wounded today in the new phase of a series of actions with rebellious natives.

Propellers of Zep Intact, Says Expert

Lakehurst, N. J., May 19 (AP)—The broken propeller theory of the Hindenburg's destruction was eliminated today when an expert testified it appeared "certain" none of the dirigible's four propellers had broken in flight.

Frank W. Caldwell, of Hartford, Conn., an expert on propellers, gave the evidence which dismissed as "improbable" the possibility of a broken propeller blade had been flying through the hull and punctured a gas cell, starting the disaster which took 36 lives May 6.

The witness said he had spent several days examining all the wrecked dirigible propellers, giving particular attention to the blades of the port engine aft, which was nearest the outbreak of the flames.

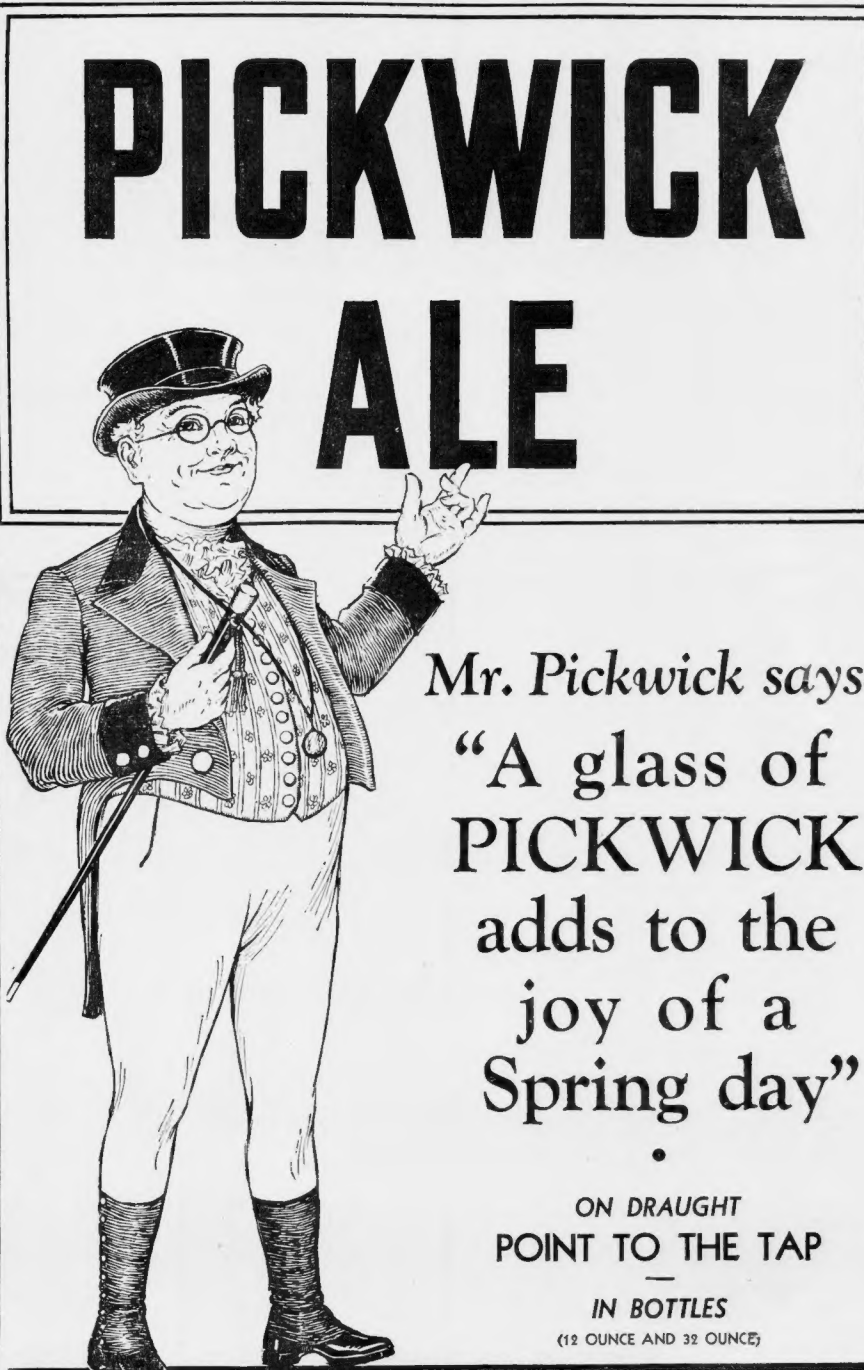
"It appears certain the blades were not broken in flight," he stated in his report, "but were shattered in the impact" when the ship crashed.

The propellers were properly constructed for strength, he said, and of good manufacture.

Budapest Greet Italian Royalty

Budapest, May 19 (AP)—Twenty thousand enthusiastic Hungarians acclaimed the visiting royal family of Italy today during a three-mile procession from East station to the palace of the regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy.

Five horses drew the carriage of King Vittorio Emanuele, The King, with the Queen, Princess Maria and Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, are here on a visit of friendship.



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CLASHES MARK
ATLAS TACK
HEARING

New York, May 18.—Heated clashes between Edgar D. Edwards of New Bedford, Mass., president of the Atlas Tack Corporation, and an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission, today enveloped a hearing before the commission.

The commission is conducting a probe to determine whether the firm of W. E. Hutton & Co., consisting of 10 partners, three of its partners as individuals and a number of another firm, should be expelled from membership in various exchanges.

Neither the Atlas Tack Corporation nor Edwards is a partner in the action, but it was Edwards' statement made yesterday that precipitated the stormy session today. He testified that Atlas Tack was suffering losses "because purchasing agents don't want to give us a customer because they are afraid they will be called down because this investigating commission."

The ground for today's argument was laid by a question to Edwards by Trial Examiner Edward C. Johnston who asked that the purchasing agents be named.

Edwards modified his statement of yesterday and testified that customers and sales representatives had made the complaints.

Then, Jacob Gruber, counsel for the commission, took up the questioning and pressed the issue to a point where Edwards got up angrily from his chair and started toward the attorney. Examiner Johnston administered a rebuke.

When Edwards attempted to read from a prepared statement Gruber objected. In this argument the two were joined by William Baileton, counsel for Atlas Tack, and David W. Peck, counsel for Hutton & Co.

The examiner, in a remark to Edwards, suggested that he attempt to obtain definite information on alleged business losses. He said:

"The time has come to give details of the charges you made yesterday."

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Death at the End of an Evening 'of Fun'



Crowd around body of John A. McDougall, 75, of South End, who was killed when speeding car, flying police, struck him as he was crossing street. Police estimated the car, used by "looper", was traveling 50 miles an hour. At right, John T. Ash, held as one of the car's occupants, and Roland Ford, another arrested. Joseph Norton, 17, was arrested at his South Boston home.

3 LOOPERS HELD
ON 20 CHARGES

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End. As the car police claim the boys were driving reared across Dover street and struck McDougall, who was traveling 50 miles an hour. He died 20 minutes later at City Hospital.

Ford was charged with larceny of an automobile as well as manslaughter. Prior to court, police had announced they would ask for 15 complaints each against the youths, later amending the number to 20.

"I stepped on it and headed for Dover street bridge. We were near the entrance when I heard a shot. I ducked and stayed low in the car all the way after that, only sitting high enough to keep my eyes on the road."

"I remember getting to Washington street, but I don't remember hitting any man. When the car smashed, I jumped and ran. I don't remember hitting any man at all. I don't even remember seeing a man in the way. We felt no impact."

Ash's story was much the same. He said he had slunk down into the rumble seat to avoid bullets during the chase and that he didn't see any man at any time.

"They arrested me when I came back to Dover street to see what the crowd had gathered," he told questioners. "I didn't know anyone was hurt."

Norton said he had been in the front seat, beside Ford, and while they were driving down it almost he heard someone yelling at them.

"Then I saw cops," he declared. "And I got excited and told Ford to give her the gun."

"When the cops started shooting, I got frightened and I don't know we hit any man and I'm sure it wasn't by the front of the car or anyone."

"I was in sort of a fog, but I woke up when we hit another car at Shawmut avenue and Dover street."

Ash, 19, on parole from Lyman School, Norton was arrested on a charge of breaking and entering a home a few hours later.

At the lineup this morning, Ford, who has a record of several automobile thefts and larcenies, told questioners that they had just taken the automobile "for fun."

"We drove around South Boston for a while and then decided we might as well bring the car back in town and leave it," he said.

"Then we thought we'd try a loop and were crossing R and Fourth streets, when I heard Norton say: 'Give her the gas.'"

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TORCH SLIVER
BEGS TO DIE
IN CHAIR

JOHN ASH

New York, May 18.—Mrs. Helen Tierman sobbed and begged to be allowed to condemn herself to the electric chair today as police thoughtfully checked her "third confession" in the "babes in the woods" slaying in Brookline.

District Attorney Hill of Suffolk County quothed her:

"I know they are going to kill me for what I have done and I want to get it over with."

She sobbed her sweetheart, George Christie, of complexity in the torch-slender of her daughter, Helen, seven, and the nearly fatal slaying of her first-born son, Jimmy, in her latest statement.

Holding Christie under \$400,000 as a material witness, authorities sought to establish without question whereabouts of the red-haired worker at the time of the Long Island tragedy.

The 28-year-old widow's third confession absolved Christie, whom she had previously implicated.

"The New York police lied to me," she said. "They told me I had a wife. They said he told bad things about me. I was the lone yellow girl and not innocent. I know the truth now. I love George. I would do anything for him."

The young widow's confession told how her romance had come to dominate her life, and of how she came to feel that the case of little Helen and Jimmy prevented her from seeing him as often as she wanted.

Between her sobs, Mrs. Tierman became remorseful and she showed signs of anxiety regarding the surviving child, Jimmy.

In the Suffolk County jail at Riverhead, Long Island, the embroiled mother told District Attorney L. Barron Hill that she would like to see Jimmy.

But Hill said she told him, she was ashamed to face her boy. "You are not right," she said. "He could just peek in at the door while he was asleep."

Advised Jimmy is getting well, the hands mother commented:

"I am so glad he is well. I hope some nice family takes him."

Asked if she was sorry for her deed, Mrs. Tierman shivered as her head crept to her face, but did not reply.

Jimmy was in a Poughkeepsie hospital, recovering from a throat slash his mother was accused of inflicting.

Frequently during routine police procedure yesterday, Mrs. Tierman sizzled. Her stories were told in matter-of-fact fashion, officers said.

But after she sobbed later and asked to see her son, Hill observed there is no doubt she is an absolutely sane woman.

Hill said he would present the case to the Suffolk county grand jury next Tuesday.

McCall Named Warden

Providence, May 18.—Captain William E. McCall, for 25 years a member of the Providence police department, today was named warden of the Rhode Island state prison.

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AIR MISHAPS BANNED
OCEAN PLANE RACE

By ROBERT G. NIXON

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

Washington, May 18 (AP)—The tragic series of commercial aviation disasters last winter resulted in the United States following France's proposed New York-Paris non-stop air race.

These catastrophes, which took a high toll of life, brought formulation of a new and more stringent American air policy, the inside story of which International News Service is permitted to reveal exclusively today on high government authority.

The ultimatum banning the transatlantic air race and all future stunt flights from United States soil, first disclosed by International News Service Monday, is the dramatic first of this new policy.

The policy, in brief: No commercial air race will be permitted to take place in the United States.

It is President Roosevelt's personal decision, made in the wake of the winter air disasters, called on by the Department of Commerce to do everything within its power to halt the crashes and guarantee air safety.

He called a group of the foremost commercial air pilots to the White House to give him their first-hand views of the hazards they faced in winter flying.

The pilots, who divided between enforced flying to keep schedules and the desire to fly in good conditions and safety of Department of Commerce road navigational aid.

In the investigation that followed charges arose of friction between certain officials of the Commerce Department. The Bureau of Air Commerce was shaken up and Eugene Vidal, director of air commerce, resigned.

Air regulations were tightened and the department, functioning under direct supervision of Colonel J. M. Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, concentrated its efforts on making the directional north hills feel good.

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government authority to bar the New York-Paris air race within the French air ministry had sponsored in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's historic non-stop flight, and to launch the Paris-International Exposition in August.

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HATCHET CASE
TEARS TOLD

Jessie City, N. J. May 18 (AP)—"Gladdy was her face, and saying 'Oh, something happened to my mother! Something happened to my mother!'"

This testimony was given today by Mrs. Jessie French of Bayonne, mother of Miss Jessie French, whom Gladdy MacKnight, 17, who, with 15-year-old Donald Wigham, her former "sunny love" sweetheart, is on trial for the hatchet murder of Mrs. Helen MacKnight.

Mrs. French didn't know Mrs. MacKnight had been slain. She and her family were eating supper, she said, when suddenly Gladdy rushed in, the front door and rushed upstairs.

There and Mrs. French followed Gladdy into Mrs. French's bedroom.

"She was sitting on the bed crying," related Mrs. French. "I asked her what was the matter. She said, 'Oh, something happened to mother.' She called out to Mr. French not to let Donald upstairs. She said she never wanted to see Donald again."

Mrs. French testified she met Donald in the hallway when she came downstairs and asked:

"What's the matter?"

"Nothing's the matter," he replied.

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4 FALL RIVER
MILLS CLOSE

Providence, R. I., May 18 (AP)—The spindle of Fall River suffered its second major post-depression blow today when the management of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates Inc. announced that after today its four mills employing approximately 4,000 operatives would be closed for an indefinite period.

A notice posted in the mills at 12:30 informed employees the company was unable to dispose of a large supply of floor stocks on hand at the prevailing market quotations.

It pointed out that the corporation pays rates of wages that are considerably higher than those paid by competing mills in the South.

"I stepped on it and headed for Dover street bridge. We were near the entrance when I heard a shot. I ducked and stayed low in the car all the way after that, only sitting high enough to keep my eyes on the road."

"I remember getting to Washington street, but I don't remember hitting any man. When the car smashed, I jumped and ran. I don't remember hitting any man at all. I don't even remember seeing a man in the way. We felt no impact."

Ash's story was much the same. He said he had slunk down into the rumble seat to avoid bullets during the chase and that he didn't see any man at any time.

"They arrested me when I came back to Dover street to see what the crowd had gathered," he told questioners. "I didn't know anyone was hurt."

Norton said he had been in the front seat, beside Ford, and while they were driving down it almost he heard someone yelling at them.

"Then I saw cops," he declared. "And I got excited and told Ford to give her the gun."

"When the cops started shooting, I got frightened and I don't know we hit any man and I'm sure it wasn't by the front of the car or anyone."

"I was in sort of a fog, but I woke up when we hit another car at Shawmut avenue and Dover street."

Ash, 19, on parole from Lyman School, Norton was arrested on a charge of breaking and entering a home a few hours later.

At the lineup this morning, Ford, who has a record of several automobile thefts and larcenies, told questioners that they had just taken the automobile "for fun."

"We drove around South Boston for a while and then decided we might as well bring the car back in town and leave it," he said.

"Then we thought we'd try a loop and were crossing R and Fourth streets, when I heard Norton say: 'Give her the gas.'"

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Boston

after DARK

(Continuation of a formal complaint to St. Elizabeth's Hosp. from what has become Holland's Sahara, on account of when you step on the floor more sand flies up than the stretch from here to there in Ariz.—this distance being measured from B to Beebe, or along Ed Tarler's flight to Hollywood . . .)

Drums Over Hollywood:

Before this Stogie forgets it, Geo.—we're taking turns on account of the dust, because only several can work in the mask at the same time—Jack White of N. Y.'s No. 18 Club said when he gets to Hollywood he's gonna be so modest he'll buy cheap bulbs for the blvd. signs . . . You know, so they'll flicker out and go black after they're turned on over the marquee . . . He said he'd thought of offering the idea to another lad out there but was afraid the latter would say yes . . . Jack is headed West now with his deadpan drummer, Pat Harrington . . . They'll make movies or the movies'll make them . . . It'll probably turn out that they'll all be in so stitches that nobody'll be able to step up and sign a pay check . . . The Stogie with the apyglasses thinks the funny lads may make the first in "52nd Street," but it's pretty hard to read that far . . . Or could you from the porch at the hosp? . . .

No Account Notes:

The Round Man Reporter was just in and borrowed one of those hats . . . When he took it off the hat-tree, there was a fourth under it . . . Who's it that? . . . Not a fourth brother? . . . I'm still afraid to shake them . . . For fear of what might fly out . . . Austen Lake came in today . . . He had a tuxed coat, light gray pants, mismatched shirt and tie—you know, everything like they mimeate them overseas in the jolly tales . . . Asked if he thought he was the only Bostonian who ever went to Ireland and didn't bring back a wrestler, the Duke said—a little coldy—that he didn't think so . . . He remarked, however, that he was glad to be back, because it was nearer home . . .

I've used worse typewriters, but not recently . . . Probably the worst was the old blind machine left behind by Ben Ames Williams when he said I'd outfit and started tapping things for the better mugs . . . The Stogie now in the dust mask inherited that mill . . . It was back in the old bldg. . . . Frank McLean wanted to know yesterday why the page couldn't be wrecked to put in a last note about Capt. Steve Fishery's dinner last night . . . He asked him to bring a nice enough guy to make the request himself—but he probably wouldn't do it . . . Anyway, it was too late . . . The page was all locked up . . . Jack McLean sent back word to his brother that he ought to be licked for making such requests . . . That'd be a nice hint . . .

Did Carl (Curly-Top) Moore ever play that "Skeleton" number you wanted? . . . The Stogues have shifted masks . . . This one is No. 2 and the wind is hitting in from the west, and taking all with it . . . Now it's adjusted better . . . The mask, we mean . . . The Stogie that started to take it off merely turned it around back and the other was staring into the glass, like a mirror, so you couldn't tell one from the other . . .

Nice fresh start now . . . They tell me you went wheeling on the veranda at the hosp. today and drew in three breaths of fresh air . . . And that two guys were waiting outside, hoping you'd split with them . . . It's happened before, hasn't it? . . . While you were looking out from your name, word came in denying another's crack that Tom Howie of Rock, the Garrison Club head there, would run against Johnny Dowd for the council this year . . . Dowd will seek re-election—and get it, of course—but next year will go out for sheriff and then Howie will jump in—and Howie . . .

Gosh, this dust is terrible . . . We just made another shift but if we can last till Sunday we'll clean this place out personally, putting every paper back in the same spot . . . We're gonna throw all these chairs out, too, and get one real one . . . You either sit back in comfort in air chairs and don't work, or you sit way down low in the one baby chair and can't work . . . If it wasn't for Dot, I'd ask you who is the baby? . . .

Once Around the Dust:

If that little nurse cried after learning somebody had learned she cried—well, you know a little cry never did a girl any harm . . . I say, S. S. nurse, don't renege again, probably will put Judge Hugh D. McEllan in the hospital . . . It's a nice choice . . . He's the kind of judge you'd salute if he said 20 to 25 . . . Because you'd know he hadn't gone overboard and you deserved it . . . And were lucky to get away that nice . . . That isn't any damn strike Wayne Miner's on at Faulkner Hospital . . . The All-America star, now of Salem but ex of Notre Dame, is merely backing up the line again after a bit of surgical blasting . . .

Capt. Jack Dorsey, who's hair gets in his eyes like Carl Moore's, was the nitespot at a downtown police station for raising his lip—like this . . . He's had too much of a tossing around for too long . . . He was promised plenty consideration for the little skippership, but said he'd rather not—thank you . . . When Ted Roy's Orch. moves out of the Theatrical Club the boys may tie themselves out walking . . . It's almost a dozen doors away—To the Famous Door . . .

Barney Welansky's new summer show will have a smart girl-line—if he can find enough girls . . . Wasn't it you, George, who said the girls were needed? . . . Benny Ginsburg is flying to Chi. on a business date having to do with what will come in the summer . . .

Geo. we just tried to shift Stogies again but the guy that's been in the mask three times already refuses to go back again . . . This is written while holding the breath—but for the first line we'll enlarge later on your tip that the collection racket is up again . . . You remember, the bookup between the constables and the income tax workers and the town lickers who milk out large percentages on their scars . . . We haven't had a chance to get all the details yet on just who's affected . . .

Whew . . . This dust! . . .

Hollywood FILMS -- PLAYS -- MUSIC Boston

Looks Like a Case of Mutual Admiration



Charles Winninger appears mighty proud of Anita Louise in the above scene from "The Go Getter" and Anita is smiling kindly on Charlie. "The Go Getter" will be the screen feature on the new bill opening at the Metropolitan tomorrow.

Classic Tops Twin Bills

Warner Brothers' timely film adaptation of Mark Twain's immortal classic, "The Prince and the Pauper," together with the Boston premiere of a "Q-Man" thriller, make up the week's bill on the Paramount and Feinway screens, starting tomorrow.

New Sound System At Morton

Dorchester's Morton Theater will initiate its newly installed Microphone sound system today with a gala program including "Swing High, Swing Low" and "Nancy Steele Is Missing."

Amusements SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT 8:30

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ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
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FRED GINGER
ASTAIRE ROGERS
SHALL WE DANCE
Edward Everett Norton - Eric Blomberg
DONNE QUINN
LARRY MARCH OF TIME

WINGS OVER HONOLULU
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BETTE DAVIS

THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF

Goodman as Met Star

Denny Goodman, musician of swing, and his orchestra, including the Goodman swing quartet, are scheduled to make their first local stage appearance at the Metropolitan tomorrow. The screen attraction will feature George Brent and Anita Louise in the Coropollan comedy-drama, "The Go-Getter."

Uptown's Bill

"History Is Made At Night" Walter Wagner production, starring Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer, is the feature attraction at the Uptown this week.

Amusements

"HIGH SCHOOL GIRL"

A Story of Youth in the Navy!
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Admission 25c to \$1.00
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Annie Laurie At Fine Arts

Will Fyffe, celebrated Scotch comedian last heard on Rudy Valle's recent Coronation broadcast from London, is starred in the Scottish film, "Annie Laurie," which is to have its American premiere today at the Fine Arts theater.

"What the Puppie Said"

This humorous short subject is the appealing story of a mongrel puppie in search of a home.

Amusements

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Coronation Film

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE :- By Beatrice Fairfax

Her Courage During Crisis Wins Woman Second Honeymoon

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

They're going on a second honeymoon, and not to Europe, either. They feel they'd like to spend their money in this country, and see some of the places they used to dream about when their funds were pretty close to zero.

Mr. Smith—we might as well call him that—lost his job as bookkeeper during the depression, and joined the tragic army of the unemployed.

But, as he writes, his wife was a trump and never cried, nagged or reminded him that she had had a college education.

"She was game through the whole horrible nightmare, and never hinted that she thought me a flop," says Mr. Smith in his letter, which he heads: "An Adventure in Good Sportsmanship."

It is ten typewritten pages, so all the ups and downs (chiefly down) the Smiths encountered, through those dreadful days of unemployment, can't be printed. Enough to say that Mr. Smith put her pride in his pocket and an honest penny wherever an opportunity presented.

A TALENTED WOMAN
She phoned her friends and said she was glad to "mind" their children when they wanted an evening out. She and girls with their drab, when there was an unusual lot of war on hand in the high school.

She looked up information in the public library, for people who had papers to give on this and that subject.

She advertised for the work in newspapers, and looked her advertisement on the billboard of the business college from which she had graduated.

She washed and ironed her husband's shirts, on her back and knees when he went out, day after day, looking for the job that just wouldn't materialize. And the meals, according to Mr. Smith, were not "just anything thrown on the table"; they were good, cheap and appetizing.

In short, Mr. Smith never lost heart, because his wife, instead of crying, made a game of "Traveling Through Poverty Day," as he called it, and decided to regard it as anything but a bit of bad going on an otherwise pleasant adventure.

After the evening meal, which was neither dinner nor supper, but full considerably short of both standards, Mrs. Smith would bring out an old atlas, and they'd pick out the places they'd like to visit if only they had the money.

DREAMS COME TRUE
Mr. Smith fell into the game, and would bring home "odds" from travel bureaus, and they'd go over pictures of the Grand Canyon, the Yosemite, and pre-arrangement towns along the Hudson. Books from the Public Library cost nothing, and added all started their pipe-dream.

Diary of a Good Girl
By MELISSE



"I don't feel this way about everybody."

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"Your Figure, Madame."

New Waistline Twister Keeps Muscles Firm

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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This season, fashion follows the line of the figure—and the figure has to be good! Waists are fitted, hips are slim, and skirts—no help us—are inching up and up.

Fashion's emphasis on these three measurements dictates your figure program. You can trim your waist to a perfect eight inches less than the bust, and the hips—that obstinate measurement—can be sheered right down to symmetry. Legs may be fat or thin, but with the right kind of exercise they can be lovely.

Here's a waistline twister that's a lulu!

Position: Sitting on the floor with the feet anchored under a

BALANCED REDUCING MENU	
BREAKFAST	
	CALORIES
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	30
Fresh strawberries	50
Fruit cereal, with	50
Whole milk, 1 glass	120
Coffee, 1 tsp. sugar	10
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
LUNCHEON	
Spanish omelet	300
Asparagus tips, 6	30
Butter, 1/2 tsp. melted	100
Hot, 1/4 tsp.	25
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
DINNER	
Lamb chop broiled	415
String of fat	100
Fresh peas, 1/2 pat	100
Butter, 1/2 pat	25
French fried potatoes	100
1 piece	100
Pineapple and cottage cheese	150
Salad (Fruit Dressing)	25
TOTAL CALORIES 1195	

heavy piece of furniture, elbows bent and hands clasped back of the head.

Movement: Twisting at the waist, keeping the hips as still as possible, revolve the trunk to the front, side and back, making 12 complete circles in one direction, then 12 in the other. This exercise twists off the inches that build the waistline and flattens the abdominal wall.

The waist spot in the entire waist is that group of front muscles anatomically termed the "abdomen"—unpopularly known as the "tummy."

The wall bicycle is one of the most effective exercises ever devised for toning the muscles of the lower leg, thigh, abdomen and hips. This exercise is almost a daily half dozen in itself.

Position: Lying with the trunk at right angles to the wall, buttocks against wall and with one leg extended up the wall, the other knee bent with thigh touching abdomen and chest.

Movement: Work the legs like pistons, one leg moving up the

Home-Made Lotion Acts As Sound Protective Film; Non-Greasy

By ARLINE GOLD

WE don't claim to be infallible when it comes to dishing out advice on sunburn preventatives, but it is a bit reassuring, however, to run across some tempting affair every once in a while that does all that is rightfully claimed of it.

Take, for instance, the matter of sun-tan oils. Even the best of them may not prevent the pain of a bad sunburn if you've defied all laws of nature and exposed your body for hours to the actinic rays, but they certainly do moderate the full force of the sun's ire.

This being the season of year when most wise women are interested in lotions which protect the skin from burning and at the same time enable it to take on a rich, natural tan, we offer you a real cosmetic scoop.

It is the formula for an efficacious sun-tan lotion you can easily concoct it at home and it not only gives you very partial protection but keeps you as cool as though you were in a bed of nice, crisp watercress.

Armed with this affair, you can move the sunbather's chair to the sands on the first hot day (in moderation, of course) and reap the healthful effects of sun and air.

It is so inexpensive that you can smear coolies of it on your arms, legs and back without feeling one bit extravagant. It is clear and glowing as a perfect stone, cool to the touch, and will effectively prevent excessive dryness with consequent peeling.

To obtain the formula for this sun-tan lotion which affords very partial protection against burning when copiously applied, merely send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Actine Gold, Boston, Evening American.

Good Manners

THE RECREATIONAL

In the recreational of the cosmopolitan wedding reception, there is one couple—the bride and groom are wise and realize the dramatic value of having the highlight of the reception concentrated on only one couple, they will not, in their few minutes' walk of glory down the aisle, share the spotlight with even their attendants!

Also, in the spirit of the tradition, the bride and groom should walk together, and the attendants of the groom should walk together.

The groom should walk to the best man does not take part in the recreational. As the groom and his bride descend the aisle, he goes to the vestry to perform the duties that have been assigned to him; to hand to the officiating minister the fee that has been given to him by the groom.

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By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Today's hand is an illustration of the value of asking bids, and also an illustration of a bad foundation for their use.

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Both sides vulnerable.

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Homes Brightened by Shannon's Magic Power, Lake Finds

Nerve Center of Free State
On This Famous River

...the Irish article in the brilliant series, "Ireland
- Across Lake famed Boston Evening American staff
- ... (based from a tour of Erin Monday.)

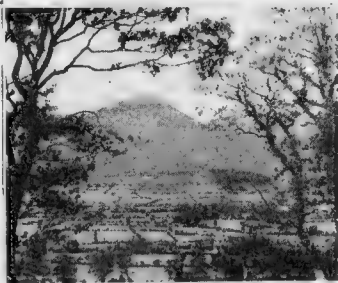
By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

TWENTY miles east of Limerick the diverted waters of the Sagar hydro-electric station come a-boiling and whooping to the ever-constant mother stream. They come from a rocky mountain whose fissures, as spunked children rush toward their mother's breast and find their family grooves.

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water through the tubes at the rate of 100 cc per second and was allowed to dilute and pass through the required amount of water before coming to contact with the effluent. It was passed within the next few days.

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Golden Vale, fertile farm region in West Central Ireland, running through Limerick and Tipperary.

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Hence production costs mount and the public's capacity to buy stays at the same level.

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of the new Free State, the first time in history a black majority government had taken control of the country. In the years following its formation, South Africa was transformed from a white-minority state to a democracy.

The new constitution guaranteed equality before the law and provided for the creation of a new national identity. It also established a system of checks and balances between the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government.

South Africa's transition to democracy was a remarkable achievement, one that has inspired other nations seeking freedom and justice. Today, the country continues to work towards building a more equitable and prosperous society for all its citizens.

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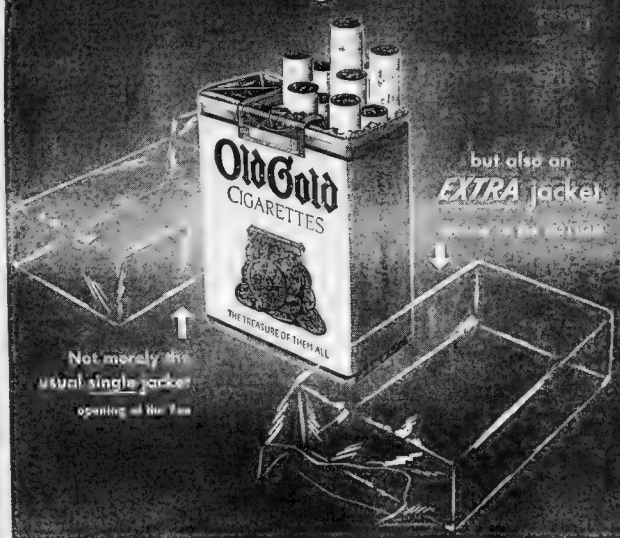
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Right in that old ball game. Bob Feller is shown above on the Cleveland bench. There were many rumors that Bob was through for the year but he is right here in town and ready to go.

Bob Feller, New England heavyweight champion, looked the part of the perfect athlete when he dropped into this office in the company of Bill Brennan, his manager.

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox slugger, ex-chin with Bob Feller, sensational Cleveland youngster who is the most publicized baseball player in the country. Jimmy takes a peek at the right arm which Cleveland hopes will be strong enough to carry on to a pennant. Feller, holder of the American League strikeout record, has pitched only seven innings this year.

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MR. BOSTON

McCoy Picks Louis Says He Could To Whip Braddock Lick Pair of 'Em

By JACK CONWAY

AL MCCOY, New England heavyweight champion, looked the part of the perfect athlete when he dropped into this office in the company of Bill Brennan, his manager.

"I have been training for the past week and feel that I can defeat any heavy-weight in the world," said the 23-year-old McCoy. "I wish I were boxing Jimmy Braddock or Joe Louis. I think I could defeat both of these heavyweights."

McCoy is of the opinion Louis will win the title from Braddock when they clash in Chicago on June 22.

"Louis is younger and has been more active than Braddock," declared McCoy. "A puncher like Schmeling or myself would cause Louis more trouble than Braddock would."

"Jimmy is more of a boxer than a fighter. He won the title from Max Baer by the clever use of his left hand. He will need more than a left hand if he is to win over Louis."

Brennan said McCoy is anxious to box in Boston early in the fall.

"We have offers for bouts in Montreal, Detroit and in Los Angeles," declared Brennan, "but I would prefer to have Al make his next start here."

"Louis agreed to box McCoy in Boston in the event the Federal Court blocked his meeting with Braddock. Such a bout would have drawn \$250,000 if staged in one of the local ball parks."

"This bout is out for the time being in view of the Federal Court ruling in favor of Braddock. If Louis wins the title, he plans to be an active champion."

"Tex Rickard always thought a championship bout would draw a million dollars in Boston. Philadelphia was rated below Boston as a boxing town at the time Rickard dropped the Dempsey-Tunney match into that city. Everybody but Rickard was surprised when the show drew \$1,600,000."

"There are plenty of people who believe McCoy can defeat either Louis or Braddock. If Al gets a crack at the championship in a Boston ring, 60,000 to 70,000 people will witness the match."

McCoy is boxing daily with Ring Larsen, a fast-stepping heavyweight. Al is anxious to be ready to box as soon as Bill Brennan's manager "Tip" Valenti on an opponent.

The Gammas Club will stage the first of its open air boxing shows at Fenway Park on Monday night when Sammy Fuller and Al Brown will clash in a return match.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RACE MEETING

I TALKED with Jim Connors, new vice-president of Suffolk Downs, and he is enthusiastic about the race meet.

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DEAN Out to Stop HUBBELL

TITANS DUEL IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., May 19.—Baseball's most famous pitching duel since Joe Wood and Walter Johnson hooked up at Fenway Park, Boston, in 1912, is scheduled for Sportsman's Park this afternoon when Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals goes to the mound against Earl Hubbell of the Giants.

The duel, which is billed as the greatest since the 1912 season, is expected to draw a record crowd. The Cardinals' manager, Branch Rickey, has been looking forward to it for weeks.

It might never have been staged if the giants had won the first game of the series here yesterday. But they didn't, and Manager Bill Terry, who never announces his starting pitcher until game time, broke his rule this time to say he would start the younger Dean to win the series.

Hubbell, a former second baseman, and probably pitching his best game.

Both men are at the peak of the season. Hubbell, of course, is undefeated this season. Dean was beaten once but in a rather doubtful start.

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'Ready to Go Again'—Feller; Strikeout King Claims Arm Fit

DOESN'T PROVE IT AT FENS

Robert Moses Grove will have to wait until tomorrow for his chance to stop the Cleveland Indians.

By JOE CASHMAN
Bob Feller was the most famous pitcher in the big league to establish a new and better strikeout record, and Manager Steve O'Neil of the Cleveland Indians concurs in the opinion of his prize pupil.

But the one thing that is about the pitcher who in Tuesday lost a start to the Red Sox was his utter lack of control.

Marking his first appearance on the big league stage since he was called up from the minors in April 15, the 23-year-old pitcher, who pitched in the big league for the first time in his career, was called up from the minors in April 15.

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Red Sox alumnus, who got five out of five for Indians

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ISSUES WALK TO LONE FOE

but I was wild. I was beaten in the very first inning because I couldn't get the ball over."

"I found out that stuff and strikeouts don't mean much in the big league unless you can get the ball over."

"I'll fool plenty with it this season if I can make it behave. But, as I've said, the fastest ball one or sharp curve ever thrown is useless if it hits the wrong spot."

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WEIR Lost to BEES

BERGER BACK IN LINEUP

Cincinnati, O., May 19.—The mystery of Bobby Weir's inability to last a full game was solved today when a local surgeon stated that the chunky Melrose southpaw has a strained or pulled tendon in his twisting arm.

After a day of rest, Weir is expected to be back in the lineup. The Cincinnati Reds are hoping for a return to form from the pitcher who has been a disappointment since his arrival in Cincinnati.

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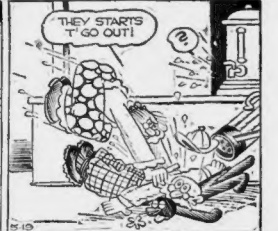


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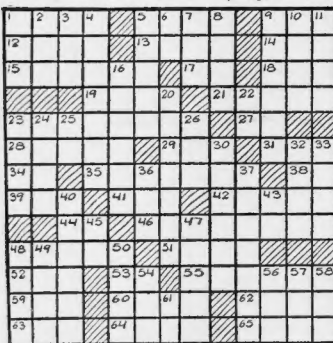
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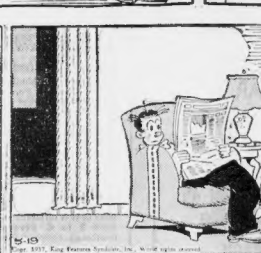


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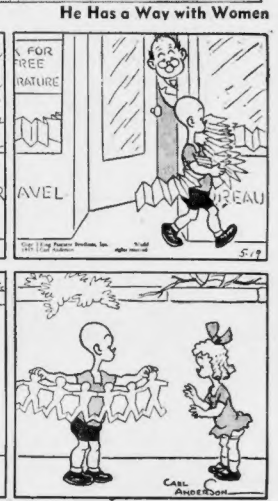
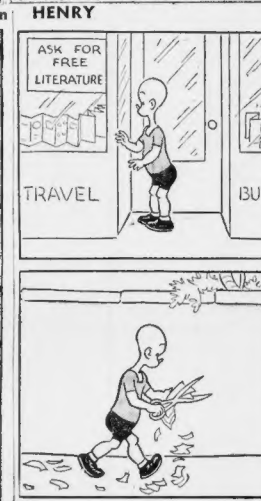
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